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Club Calendar

Tuesday, May 24... May Wine Party

Cocktails at 6, dinner at 7:30

Thursday, May 26... Luncheon, 12:30
HERBERT L. MATTHEWS, N.Y. Times

Tuesday, June 7... Hawaiian Luau
Cocktails at 6, dinner at 7:30

People & Places

LEE K. JAFFE, PR director for the Port of New York Authority featured in CHARM magazine's June issue... KENNETH KOYEN named Washington PR representative of General Dynamics, PR director PATRICK J. SULLIVAN announces... Recently installed as President of the Silurians was OPCer CHARLES A. DONNELLY... Secretary-Treasurer WILLIAM O. DAPPING of the Auburn-N.Y., Citizen-Advertiser, awarded Kiwanis Certificate of Honor... L. ROY BLUMENTHAL's letter on Teen Age Terrorism in the Herald-Tribune struck fire from psychiatrists and social workers... HENRY GELLERMAN off for a visit to Bache & Co. offices in Europe... HENRY ABT of Brand Names on another cross-country trip... IRENE CORBALLY KUHN, Spadea syndicated columnist and contributing editor of the AMERICAN MERCURY, left N.Y. on the S.S. "Queen Fredericka" on May 19th for six weeks in Greece, Turkey and Italy... GREGOR ZIEMER has article in June issue of

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HAWAIIAN PARTY

Tuesday, June 7th, will be Hawaiian Night at the clubhouse, when Kamehameha Day will be observed. The Hospitality Committee has planned for orchids, leis, tropical decorations and food. Passion fruit punch will be served and the entertainment will be Hawaiian.

Mrs. Joseph R. Farrington, delegate from the Territory of Hawaii to Congress, will be a special guest. Please make reservations early. Members are reminded that they may have only one guest.



GENE SYMONDS

Club Honors Member Frank Bartholomew

FRANK BARTHOLOMEW, new president of the United Press, was guest of honor at a reception held at the clubhouse on Tuesday evening, May 17th.

A fine turnout greeted him and, on introduction by chairman Lawrence Blochman of the Hospitality Committee and President Louis P. Lochner, Mr. Bartholomew spoke briefly about the life of a foreign correspondent and the hazards which lead sometimes to his death.

He reviewed an experience he had had in Singapore nearly a year ago with Gene Symonds, covering a riot under conditions identical with those in which the UP's southeast Asia manager met his death.

"Most of the rioters were students on that occasion also. Students in the colleges and the junior colleges are nearly all Chinese and most are sympathetic to the Communist regime in China," he told the group.

CLUB TO MARK DEATH OF SYMONDS

A brief memorial ceremony during which the name of Gene Symonds will be added to the roster of overseas correspondents killed in the line of duty will take place in the library on Thursday, May 26th at 12:15 p.m., it was announced by OPC president LOUIS P. LOCHNER.

The United Press' southeast Asia manager was clubbed and stoned by rioters during a Communist-inspired strike in Singapore on May 12. He died of his injuries on the following day.

Lochner sent the following telegram to United Press president FRANK BARTHOLOMEW on that day: "On behalf Overseas Press Club permit me extend condolence at tragic death Gene Symonds. His memory will live with all who know hazards of foreign correspondents life."

In answer to the club president's message, Mr. Bartholomew wire "Your expression of condolence on the loss of Gene Symonds is deeply appreciated by all of us at the United Press."

PRISONER OF WAR CLAIMS

More than 800 former American Prisoners of War in Korea have failed to file claims with the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission for compensation under Public Law 615. The Commission's address is Tariff Commission Building, 7th and E Streets, NW, Washington 25, D.C.

The deadline for filing such claims in most cases is August 21, 1955, Commissioner Pearl Carter Pace announces.

In cases of death of the former prisoner of war, claims may be filed by the surviving widow, husband, children or parents.

Payment is authorized to be made at the rate of \$2.50 per day for each day of imprisonment.

RADIO — TV

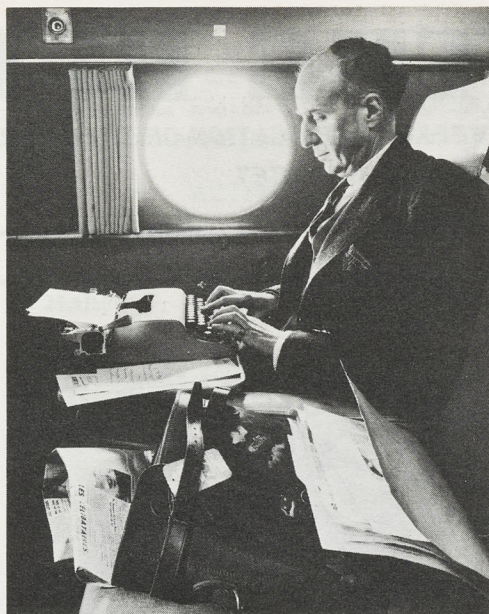
Edited by Art Settel

Apparently television has at last "discovered" the Fourth Estate. On Monday evening (9), Steve Allen originated his show on NBC from the city room of *The New York Herald Tribune*. The wonder of it was that harassed members of the staff were able to get out the Early Bird edition of the newspaper.

Recently OMNIBUS visited *The New York Times* city room, and on Sunday, May 15, LET'S TAKE A TRIP, a new children's program on CBS, dropped in on *Newsday*, Garden City, Long Island to see how a newspaper is made. To celebrate the event, the paper published a special edition.

OPC'er EDWARD R. MURROW scored another bull's eye when his "SEE IT NOW" show doffed its hat to the Editor of the CUERO RECORD, Cuero, Texas, which received the Pulitzer Prize for its expose of abuses in selling land to veterans. MURROW's camera crew captured the full flavor of Editor Rowland K. Towery's emotion when the latter couldn't believe the news that he'd won the big prize.

An award of \$500.00 will be awarded every month to a working newspaper man or woman for focusing public attention through their newspapers on a typical "Strike It Rich" story breaking in their communities. Judges are Earl Wilson, N.Y. Post columnist; Ed Markel, City Editor of the N.Y. Mirror, and Robert N. McIntyre, of "Editor and Publisher". Watch "Strike It Rich" for details. (CBS-TV, Mon. thru Fri., 11:30-12:00 Noon, EDT)...



HERBERT L. MATTHEWS

Veteran foreign correspondent and now editorial writer for the New York Times, who will address the club at luncheon on Thursday, May 26. He recently returned from a swing through South America. A foreign correspondent with a claim to greatness, it all began in 1922 when he answered an ad signed "Publisher" in the New York Times. Thinking it was a book publisher, scholarly young Matthews, on his way to becoming something of an expert on Dante, stayed with the newspaper he found himself employed by and went through the stages of copyreader, reporter, correspondent until he reached his present eminence.

Hemingway called him "the straightest, the ablest and the bravest correspondent, a gaunt lighthouse of honesty"

MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM

A special Memorial Day program will be staged by the Overseas Press Club on Sunday, May 29th at 3:30 p.m. over a nation-wide radio and television hook-up by the National Broadcasting Company.

The Hon. Harold E. Stassen, special assistant to President Eisenhower for Disarmament, will be the special guest.

His subject will be "How Can We Stop the Arms Race?" OPC members representing the chief news services, papers and news magazines will participate.

Radio and TV time for the occasion has been turned over to the Club by the American Forum of the Air, whose producer is Theodore Granik. The Club has entered into an optional arrangement with Mr. Granik to produce and sell a regular program entitled INTERNATIONAL SPOTLIGHT and the Memorial Day show will be filmed as a pilot for this series.

The program will be heard from 6 to 6:30 p.m. on radio and will be seen on television screens from 3:30 to 4 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

for his coverage of the Civil War in Spain. He had previously covered the Italian campaign in Ethiopia and he went to Rome as bureau chief in 1939 although Mussolini twice kicked him out and finally interned him.

During the war, after his release from internment in 1942 he was in India for a year, again in Europe in 1943 covering the Sicilian and Italian campaigns, and then as bureau chief in buzz-bombed London in 1945.

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PEOPLE & PLACES

(Ctd from p. 1)

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING. He recently won the Silver Anvil in Philadelphia for the best public relations job done nationally in the "Community Services" category ... **JERRY HANNIFIN**, of Time, Inc., Washington, recently told a Civil Air Patrol luncheon of his experiences piloting Life photographer Cornell Capa from Guatemalan golf course runways which had to be buzzed twice before landing: once to chase off buzzards and livestock, second to remove determined banana company golfers... **Harold A. Stassen** will be **NOLA LUXFORD's** guest at the Woman's Press Club of N.Y. when the chairman of the International Relations Committee introduces him as the principal speaker for the club's annual meeting on May 28... New member **HARRY KURSH's** book "How To Get Land From Uncle Sam" attracting interest from more than nature lovers. Published by W.W. Norton & Co. (\$2.95) it tells how you can get land for as low as a cent an acre... New member **JOSEPH THOMAS**, incorrectly listed in last week's Bulletin as the German Observer to the UN, is the press officer for the German Observer, Ambassador Felix von Eckardt, who arrives in the United States to take up his post on Monday.

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Lochner Asks For Names Of Committee Members

President **LOUIS P. LOCHNER** has asked that all committee chairmen who have not yet completed their committees to send him the names of their nominees as soon as possible, preferably before the first Board of Governors' meeting on Thursday, May 26.

Additional names of proposed committee members received at press time are as follows:

Awards Committee, Cornelius Ryan, chairman, Max Desfor, Emanuel Freedman, Lawrence Lesueur, Otho de Vilbiss, and G.A. Wynne.

Library Committee members: Gertrude Don Dero, Dorothy Fischer, James Ivy and Hugh Swafford.

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Membership Committee: Joe Willcombe, chairman and Larry Newman.



The view of the clubhouse bar shown above is another in the series of interior pictures the Bulletin will run for the benefit of members overseas who have not yet seen our magnificent new quarters.

Dateline Belgrade

Our ranks have been decimated lately by death and illness. First Jack Raymond of the New York Times went down with appendicitis. He was operated upon successfully at the "diplomatic" hospital in Belgrade, but then complications set in, so the Air Force picked him up and took him to Wiesbaden. His planned exit from the hospital there had to be postponed but the latest we hear is that he's doing well. The Times hasn't replaced him here but a couple of weeks ago Harry Schwartz sat in for him for a few days as part of a European tour ... Then AP correspondent Alex Singleton, dean of the press corps here with more than six years service in Belgrade went down with hepatitis and various other liver ailments. Over his protests he was finally persuaded to let the Air Force come in for him too. But as soon as he got to Wiesbaden pneumonia set in and we were all saddened to hear of his death. The foreign press corps held a memorial service for him at the Serbian Orthodox Cathedral on May 7. About 50 persons attended, including all 15 of the foreign correspondents now in residence (including TASS), the American Ambassador and his wife, the Japanese Minister and five press attaches. Only a handful of Yugoslavs turned up, one an official.

Most of my other news is travel. Ed and Katherine Clark (Time and the Chicago Tribune) have just spent three

weeks in Greece celebrating the Greek Easter and enjoying the fleshpots for a bit before re-entering "Lower Paradise." Dick Williams (BBC) has just returned from several months tour of the Middle East, which he wound up by scooping the world on films of the Volos earthquake - he was literally on the spot for the second big shock, camera poised and nerves under control to catch all the destruction and panic. Alkaios (The Angel) Angelopoulos of INS, who operates out of Athens but turns up here periodically to supervise King Features' comic-strip business in Yugoslavia, showed up again this week for the first time in many months, with tales of a long Middle East tour including getting caught in a desert sandstorm which scoured all the paint of the front of his car.

He will meet INS' SEYMOUR BERKSON here this week-end on a three-day stop during a European tour and return with him to Greece where the Berksons plan a ten-day holiday on the island of Rhodes before continuing around the Middle East. Other travelers have been making the usual periodical flying trips to Trieste, Austria or Germany for a little break from Belgrade and a chance to replenish supplies. Yugoslavia is much better in this respect than it used to be but there are still quite a few items which can't be bought here.

(from Helen Fisher)

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CLASSIFIEDS

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COLD BUFFET

On Saturdays, beginning May 28th, for the convenience of members a cold buffet will be served in the bar - from noon until closing. A television set will also be installed in the bar for the Saturday ball games, etc.

This is being done as an experiment in the hope that the members will make more use of the club on week-ends during the summer.

An airline comes of age



Almost from the beginning, subsidizing infant industries has been a part of our government policy. When wisely administered and not carried to excess, the policy has helped to launch many enterprises important to the national economy and defense.

This policy was recognized in the Civil Aeronautics Act of 1938, which enabled the then struggling airline industry to get off the ground. The cost of developing service over thinly traveled routes was more than the infant airlines could have borne without some government aid, usually in the form of extra payment for carrying the mail.

As the airlines grew into an integral part of the nation's communications and trans-

portation system, TWA and other airline managements hoped for the day when they could perform their service free and independent of the subsidy crutch.

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